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Court rules against students

by Lisa Hall

The University of Alberta's controversial Library and Computer Fee is not a back door tuition fee, the Alberta Court of Appeal ruled last Friday.

The U of A Students' Union took the University to court over the fee, claiming that library and computer services were part of "fees for instruction," which are regulated by the provincial government.

If the extra fee was worked in with "fees for instruction," the percentage which tuition has increased each year since the new fee was introduced would be above the limit which the government allowed.

But the three-member panel who heard the appeal, which was held January 5, decided to dismiss the SU's motion.

In the panel's written judgement, they refer to other extra fees which are charged by the University and do not require Ministerial approval, such as lab, athletic, and health service fees. "Some of these (fees) might be said to have a fairly direct tie to instruction, while some clearly do not."

The panel decided that the best way to determine "other fees" was that these fees "must fall within the scope and relative size of the other fees traditionally charged."

The panel did, however, describe that the task of determining the difference between instructional fees and other fees as "a most unenviable task."

The provincial government's Universities Act states that the board of governors of a university has the power to "determine other fees (than the regulated instructional

fees) the Board deems necessary."

The panel of judges suggested that the legislation be looked into, and stricter definition of an "other fee" be made, in order to prevent other controversial fees being charged.

U of A students' Union officials agree. SU president Dave Tupper said the University's ability to charge such fees "could effectively remove the ability of the public to impact on the level of education fees."

There is potential for the University to begin charging more fees in a variety of areas which were previously covered by tuition fees, said SU V.P. external Wade Deisman.

Both Deisman and Tupper were disappointed at the outcome of the appeal. "I was hopeful it would turn out," said Deisman.

Tupper admitted that he didn't expect the SU to win, but he "was reasonably sure they (the judges who heard the appeal) would re-define 'fees for instruction,' which they didn't do."

Tupper was happy they recommended the government re-examine the legislation in question.

In January, Advanced Education Minister John Gogo opened the Universities Act and asked for submissions for possible changes. The SU will be submitting that "other fees" be given a stricter definition.

The SU executive met with university administration Friday to go over next year's budget. There is currently no plan to raise the Library and Computer Fee, said Tupper, but he noted that university V.P. administration Allan Warrack said this "wasn't carved in stone."

Warrack was unavailable for comment.



Jeff Cowley

Hockey night in Calgary

Dinosaur defenseman Doug Quinn holds back Golden Bears' winger Dan Wiebe in Friday night action in Calgary, and the Dinos held back the Bears in overtime as well, winning 5-4. See story p. 9.

PC honour defended SU decides not to follow NDP complaint

by Keri Kent

"There is a witch hunt on at the U of A," claims Lonny McLean, V.P. policy for the PC Club.

As part of the club's December newsletter, McLean included a list of Christmas wishes to various political rivals which several students consider offensive.

The New Democrat Club has complained formally to Jeff Edlund, Students' Union Club's commissioner, over the wish to the NDP for the "native, homosexual woman who is perfectly bilingual and handicapped that they so rightly deserve as their leader. (Well almost Audrey!)." Letters to the editor in *The Gateway* continue to label the list racist and ignorant.

"There is an MP out there who divided Canada into minorities, and that is the issue," said McLean. Federal NDP member, Ian Waddell, in the March 6, 1989 *Globe and Mail* is quoted as saying, "They (the NDP) are looking for a bilingual woman from Western Canada with a Ph.D. in political science, married to an Indian chief and whose first cousin is a lesbian." McLean meant

his wish to "make fun of Waddell's stupid statement."

Randy Thompson, president of the PC club, admits that the wish to the NDP, when interpreted in the context of recent letters and articles in *The Edmonton Journal* and *The Globe and Mail* is "vulgar, but in the political context that it was given, it is not." What frustrates the club, he says, is that "our integrity is being questioned, when in fact we were questioning the integrity of Ian Waddell."

"Even if it (Waddell's statement) were meant in that context, it should not have been repeated," counters James Kosowan, NDP club president. He believes Waddell was lamenting the fact that many members were looking for a leader with "certain qualities rather than looking for someone with the ability to articulate the issues to Canadians."

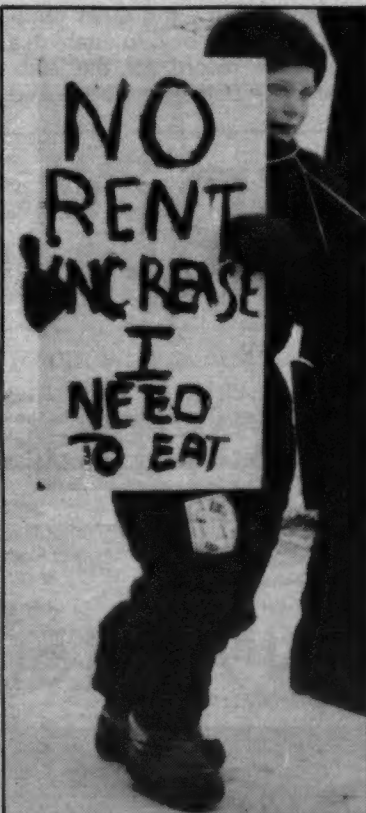
The NDP club's objections to the newsletter encompass more than "just that one comment. There are also the comments about Bill Code and Jean Chretien," adds Kosowan.

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Rally requests rent relief

by Pat Krauskopf

Despite frigid conditions, between 150 and 200 vocal students demonstrated in front of University Hall



Families of students joined in Friday's protest.

last Friday to protest rent increases and the Residence Surcharge Proposal.

Amid chants of "No, No - Rez won't go," and "No way - We can't pay," placard waving students marched and voiced their opposition to the impending rent hikes.

John Mark Fisher, Students' Union Housing and Transport Commissioner, was pleased with the turnout, which included representatives from all six student housing districts. He felt it "gave people a chance to voice their opinions."

Although university president Paul Davenport has not been specific as to the amount of rent increases, some students fear that hikes of two to twelve percent, plus an undisclosed surcharge will force them to consider moving out.

Patrick Whittleton, a fourth year Arts student with a family is currently paying \$400 a month for a row house in Michener Park. He said that a ten percent rent increase in addition to the surcharge will force his family to seek other living arrangements. "If they put up the rent, we'll have to move."

Kelvin Plain, also an Arts student, said "we're not against an increase, but ten percent is too much." He added that Davenport's vagueness as to the amount of the surcharge is unreasonable.

During the rally, the Board of

Governors agreed to meet with a delegation of five students, including Fisher, to discuss the situation. After the closed meeting, Fisher was optimistic that student perspective had been addressed. "Most of the time they see only the economic side. We were able to show how drastic the increases are, and we seemed to move some of the Board members."

Davenport was also pleased with the brief meeting, saying that "students were given the opportunity to present their case." He maintained, however, that no consensus was reached and that "the board was committed to having residences break even."

Residence representatives were disappointed with a later meeting with Housing and Food Services, however, at which time Davenport was expected to disclose the amount of the rent surcharge. Fisher is afraid that residences will accept the rent increases before the surcharge is disclosed by Davenport. "It makes it difficult when you don't know what you're facing."

The next step, according to Fisher, is to meet with the Residence Associations to formulate counter proposals to present to the Board of Governors. A massive letter writing campaign and further lobbying with the Department of Advanced Education is also being planned.

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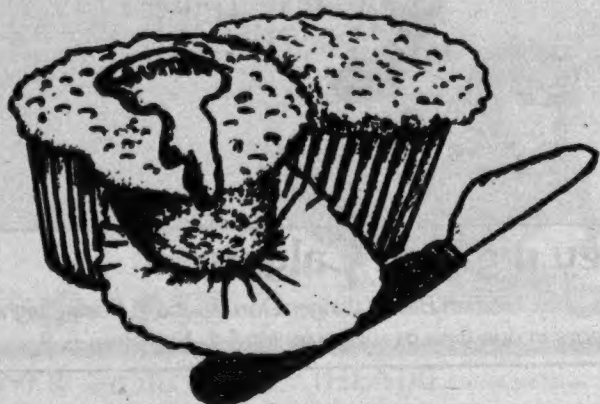
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No rug-RATTS permitted

by Sandy Haire

Despite complaints that high school students and others from off campus are "taking over" RATT on busy nights, the bar's manager says non-students are the exception. Spot checks have shown that over 90 percent of people using the Students' Union bar are SU members.

Colleen Edwards, the new manager of RATT, says she is aware of the students' concerns, and has received several complaints herself.

Edwards states that "there is a way that non - U of A students can get in," due to the lounge policies and the posted sign by the elevator. The sign states that there is "No

admittance without valid I.D. after 3 p.m."

Edwards said that the usual identification requested is either a drivers license or an A.L.C.B. card, combined with university student identification. The student I.D. is a necessity, unless you are a guest of a student.

The remainder of the sign says there is a limit of two guests per student. Due to this stated policy, entrance cannot be denied, as long as everyone is over eighteen.

According to Edwards, spot checks for I.D. are done on a regular basis by the doormen. They have found that about 90 percent

of the customers are University of Alberta students.



"High school students aren't on the same wavelength as university students," said Edwards, who doesn't agree with allowing them access to RATT.

She states that RATT is meant specifically for the use of university students, but as long as guests are allowed entrance, a small percentage will be non-students, and it is possible that high school students will always be found in the bar.

Aruna D'Souza, Students' Union V.P. internal, agrees with Edwards that RATT does not have a serious problem with non-university students in the bar.

D'Souza stated that usually the busiest nights, Thursday and Friday were when most I.D. checks occurred.

Edwards did express concern to this, stating that the doormen should be checking identification nightly, unless someone is a recognized regular.

"If they aren't checking regularly, I'll have to talk to them," said Edwards.

Key to recognition

by Pat Krauskopf

Back are the days when volunteer involvement and academic achievement are recognized. At least that is the plan of the Students' Union who will restore the Gold Key Awards this year.

The awards were originally presented between 1950 and 1965 to University of Alberta students demonstrating outstanding community and campus involvement, academic excellence and/or who have received national or international recognition. The same criteria will be considered in this year's selection of worthy recipients.

According to SU president David Tupper, the goal of the Gold Key Awards is to "recognize the talent that we have on campus, and to

showcase the campus itself."

While there were only eight to twelve awards presented annually between 1950 and 1965, the revised program will see over one hundred awards presented this year. A commemorative lapel pin will be given to each successful candidate in what Tupper calls, "a fitting recognition of the talent we have on campus."

One member from each of the S.U. boards will make up a committee which will select the most qualified students. They will receive their S.U. sponsored awards on April 9th at Myer Horowitz Theatre.

In order to be considered for a Gold Key Award, students may either be nominated or apply directly to the Students' Union.

Clubs can cop copious cash

by Sigrid Sollbach

Is your club short of funds? A popular solution for a fundraiser is to hold a Dinwoodie. Unfortunately, they're not the easiest thing to obtain.

Aruna D'Souza, Students' Union V.P. internal, cited part of the problem, "Under the liquor license which Dinwoodie holds, only a limited number of functions are permitted per year. This limit must be adhered to. In exchange for a limited number of functions, Dinwoodie has longer operating hours."

In order for a club to be considered for a Dinwoodie it must have proven that it has the ability to hold a function properly. Previous successful TGIF's and other fundraising activities help to establish a favourable record for the club. Rooms for TGIF's can be booked

through the Students' Union for space in SUB.

Arrangements to hold a TGIF in HUB Mall's Arts court Lounge can be made with HUB International administration. For specific rooms in other buildings, your faculty Students' Association should be able to help you.

D'Souza stated that "there are other solutions for clubs who wish to raise funds such as Week of Welcome jobs, work at the WOW dance, T-shirt sales and Beer Gardens. Often, businesses off campus contact the SU with other jobs which are also ideal fundraisers."

One concern raised by many clubs is the lack of Dinwoodies available. But D'Souza said that isn't the case, "It's not that there are too many clubs and not enough Dinwoodies, but that too many clubs apply for the same Dinwoodies."

She explains that many "groups apply for low risk bands" where the chances of making money are higher.

A final solution exists. Clubs can approach the Administration Board to access funds for certain events.

Correction

The January 30th Gateway article *Protestors, scepticism greet Pretorius* inaccurately interpreted a protest chant to be "Black Power." Since that time, it has come to our attention that the actual words uttered were "Fight the power." The Gateway apologizes for any inconvenience.

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Commission submission mission

by Pat Kiernan

The President's Commission for Equality and Respect on Campus has launched its investigation by making a formal request for submissions from various University groups. About 250 letters were mailed out last week.

Karen Moodie, the committee's resource person, said the invitation to appear before the commission was sent to all deans, chairmen and directors. "It's also gone out to almost all of the students associations," said Moodie. The only registered groups omitted from the mailing list were those "of a re-

creational nature."

As of Monday afternoon, Moodie had only received "a couple" of replies from groups wishing to appear before the commission. But she expects that once the group leaders "have met with their constituents" more replies will come in. A February 13th deadline has been set.

Any interested person or group can make a formal presentation to the commission. The five member committee will hear the submissions starting March 6th, at hearings which will be open to the public.

Moodie isn't certain how long

the actual hearing process will take. "It really depends on what type of response we get," she said adding that she hopes to see things wrapped up by mid-April. Chairman Dianne Kieren will deliver the committee's report shortly thereafter.

The Commission for Equality and Respect was formed after complaints about the engineering students' newspaper *The Bridge*. Its goal is to determine existing perceptions regarding equality and respect, and then to identify strategies and make recommendations as to how the environment can be improved.

Heated protest planned



Bearing the bus stop chill last week

by Dawn Lerohl

The decision not to install heated bus shelters at the new campus bus loop could ultimately have an adverse effect on the environment, says Tooker Gomberg. The out-

spoken supporter of bicycle and public transit thinks people will become frustrated with the bus system, turning to private cars and causing more pollution.

Wednesday morning, environ-

mentalists will gather at the new bus loop on 87th Avenue to protest the lack of heated shelters. City planners say that for a two year "temporary" move, the shelters would cost too much. Members of the University Environment Association will meet at 8:30 a.m. and will provide heat and coffee to all who turn out. "We're looking at ways of getting heat out there," said Gomberg.

"A lot can be gained by getting people out of cars. The transit service should be improved, not reduced," said Gomberg who adds that "People are less likely to take the bus (without heated shelters). This leads to more roads. I think there is a direct link to the 114 Street expansion."

Gomberg hopes that Wednesday's rally will stress the importance of heated bus shelters to city officials. "This will show the city that we have to see improvements."

SU finds no fault with PC's

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Some PC club members want an apology and retraction for the wish list from their own executives. They feel the explanation printed in last Tuesday's Gateway was inadequate. These same people believe Lonny McLean should resign from his position.

"Our mistake was an error of judgement - we assumed too much," Thompson explains. He adds, "We have apologized and will continue to apologize for the misunderstanding. We have encouraged people to talk and will continue to encourage them to talk

to us and we will continue to try to stay ahead of those that want to hang us." He said the club is willing to take the matter to the Disciplinary, Interpretation and Enforcement (DIE) Board for a ruling, but hopes it will not be necessary.

Clubs Commissioner Edlund confirms that the NDP club has made a formal complaint against the PC club. Both he and Aruna D'Souza, SU V.P. internal, have reviewed the complaint and have decided it does not violate SU policy. They will not refer it to either the Building Services Board or the DIE Board.



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Tory premeditation warrants reprisal

by Philip Preville

The PC Youth Christmas Wish List issue was on the front page of this weekend's *Globe and Mail*. By this point, there is no surprise that our campus is getting this kind of coverage; we now have a national reputation for such things as racism and sexism, and any incident which might reinforce the image is sure to be reported.

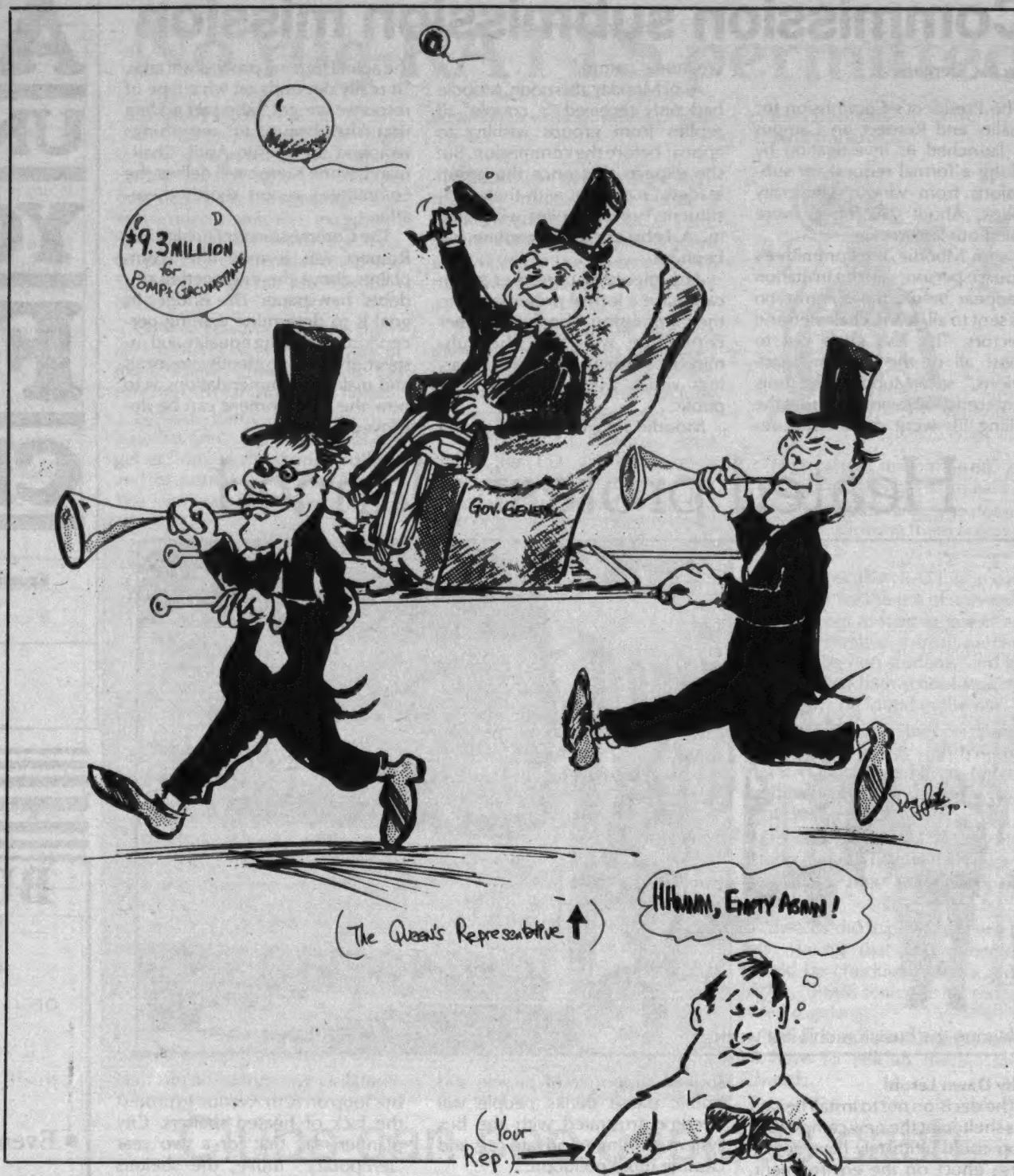
There have been a lot of complaints about media distortion in the wake of the skit night fiasco. No sympathy here. No matter how you look at it, the 'geers inevitably did their own damage. It just happened to get noticed this time, and enough people decided that they were offended, and it got reported.

However, the engineers are being taken to task for what has happened, and that brings up an important comparison between them and the campus Conservatives. "Shoot the bitch," no matter how tasteless and ill-timed, was a spontaneous remark. Everyone has said things on the spur of the moment without realizing the implications. This doesn't make the individual any less responsible for their words, and it is still indicative—at least to some degree—of a particular mindset, but there is basis for forgiveness in the fact that the person just wasn't using their head. We've all checked our brains at the door of some party or another.

The young Tories, on the other hand, went out of their way to plan out a remark that would touch as many identifiable groups as possible. Of course there was no intention to offend. Nevertheless, how anyone could look at the passage in question and consider it inoffensive is amazing.

The passage in question apparently originated from New Democrat Ian Waddell, who made a similar statement some time ago. However, for the Conservatives to make such a statement is to completely reverse the intent of the remark. As one Gateway letter writer has aptly put it, to laugh at a political rival for their attempt to represent such visible minority groups can only be taken one way: it must be a racist remark.

No media distortion here. If the sky can fall in on the 'geers over a spontaneous remark, then it had better fall in on the Tories for this gaffe.



LETTERS

Please keep letters brief. All letters should include name, faculty and year for publication, as well as ID and phone numbers.

ND's grapple with party policy on minorities.

RE: New Democratic Response to Tory Newsletter

ND supporters claim to be highly offended by the U of A PC Youth Newsletter. They seem to be insulted that they were wished a leader who is bilingual, native, female, disabled and homosexual. This confuses me.

For years I have seen and heard the NDP berate Liberal and Conservative governments for their underrepresentation — even ignorance — of natives, homosexuals, disabled persons, and, especially, women. The NDP has, at various times in the recent past, described itself as the party of native peoples, the party of gay persons, the representative of disabled persons and the party of Canadian feminists. It claims that these groups have no clout with the Liberals and Conservatives, and exhorts them to join the NDP and make their voices heard. They have had considerable success

with this call to arms, but have failed to attract mainstream voters.

People associate with political leaders. Only an uninformed individual would fail to agree that if a person identifies oneself with a party leader, he/she is more likely to vote for that party.

Considering the lack of success of the ND's in attracting mainstream voters, it is logical that they would attempt to maximize their performance with their espoused groups. The most effective way to achieve this is to have a leader that all these groups identify with — one person who embodies the characteristics of all these groups.

This is where the dilemma comes in: Apparently, the ND's are insulted by a Xmas wish that they find such a leader. Does this mean that their support for these groups is insincere? Are they only paying lip service to espousing their views? Is the NDP turning its back on these

groups in an effort to captive mainstream voters? Does the NDP not wish to be mentioned in the same breath as natives, disabled, homosexuals, and feminists? Or are they seeking to hide their association with these groups from the rest of Canadian voters?

Mr. Piquette, in his letter to *The Gateway*, calls the context of the newsletter's comments insulting. It should be noted that there is nothing derogatory in the references, and that the groups mentioned were chosen by ND leadership hopeful Ian Waddell as his criteria for the "perfect leader".

If the ND's are insulted by the newsletter, it follows logically that they find something offensive in homosexuals, natives, disabled persons, and feminists. This goes against their stated policy.

Obviously, we are witnessing a moral crisis within the New Democratic Party as they struggle to determine what they really believe, which groups to espouse, and what, if any, policy direction they should have.

Victor Marciano, Business III
Steve Houle, Business III

Complaints of sexism hurt community

As a group of intelligent human beings, we feel that the issue of sexism on campus has been highly overrated. The media has taken an isolated incident and created an unjust stereotype of certain groups of university students.

It is important to remember that the U of A provides a great contribution for this community, and it is wrongly suffering because of this issue. We realize that there are some people who may feel strongly about this issue, but with other issues such as racism, the environment, housing situations, rent increases or even the food in CAB, we feel that these outspoken students could try to better the social aspect of our university instead of ripping it apart.

Of course there is sexism, but it is

up to individuals to change attitudes, not committees.

Lenore Galick, Arts II
Wendy Matchim, Business II
Stacy Neufeld, Business II
Jeffrey Popiel, Business II

New bus loop whiners wimps

I am already sick to death about hearing all the whining going on about the new bus loop on 87 ave. (Jan. 31 Gateway) I ride my bike to get to the University every MWF before 8:30 AM, and therefore have no sympathy for a bunch of mollycoddled woosies who can't take a bit of cold weather.

I'd like to remind all of you wimps that a few years ago the temperature went down to -30C in November or early December, and then it got cold in January and February. If you don't like the damn cold, move to Cowtown, where the rest of the wimpy Canadians live.

Dave Glenfield
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In our ongoing commitment to inform, enlighten and entertain the student body and the university community, we have undertaken to canvass our readers' opinions. Do we suck or do we rule? Let us know. Surveys that are only partially complete will be most graciously accepted. Please answer those questions which are of interest to you. Surveys may be submitted anonymously, but if you wish to be eligible for the **Power Plant gift certificates**, please be sure to include your name, student identification number or staff position, and phone number at the bottom of this page.

The deadline for entries is Wednesday, February 28 at noon. Please drop off survey at 282 SUB.

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Is *The Gateway* your primary source for campus news? _____

This year's news section has focused on U of A campus events. Would you like this to continue? _____

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Events on other campuses? _____ Federal affairs? _____
City and provincial events? _____ Foreign affairs? _____

Would you like to see more coverage of Students' Union activities? _____

Do you read: *Everything you never wanted to know about campus?* _____

The friends in your neighbourhood? _____

Entertainment

Is *The Gateway* your primary source for on-campus entertainment events? _____

Off-campus entertainment events? _____

What areas of the arts/entertainment scene do you feel are neglected by *The Gateway*? _____

How has the absence of a consistent commitment to a *Literary Page* affected the quality of the entertainment section? _____

Sports

Is *The Gateway* your primary source for campus sports news and events? _____

Do you read the stats page in the sports section? _____

Is there a sport which you think could be covered better by *The Gateway*? _____

Opinion

Is the opinion/letters section your primary source for dialogue on student issues? _____

Do *Gateway* editorials reflect the opinions of the student body in general? _____ Should they? _____

Why or why not? _____

Is the addition of "Grey Matter" positive or negative? _____ Why? _____

Photography

Are you satisfied with the quality of photography in *The Gateway*? _____ Why? _____

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Do you read the *Gateway* comics page (check one): Regularly? _____ Occasionally? _____ Rarely? _____ Never? _____

Why? _____

Which particular strips do you read?

1. _____
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3. _____

General comments

Is the paper easy to read? _____

Should *The Gateway* be an objective (reporting events evenly) or an advocacy (stressing individual issues of the editors' choice) journal, and why? _____

What is your overall opinion of this year's *Gateway*? _____

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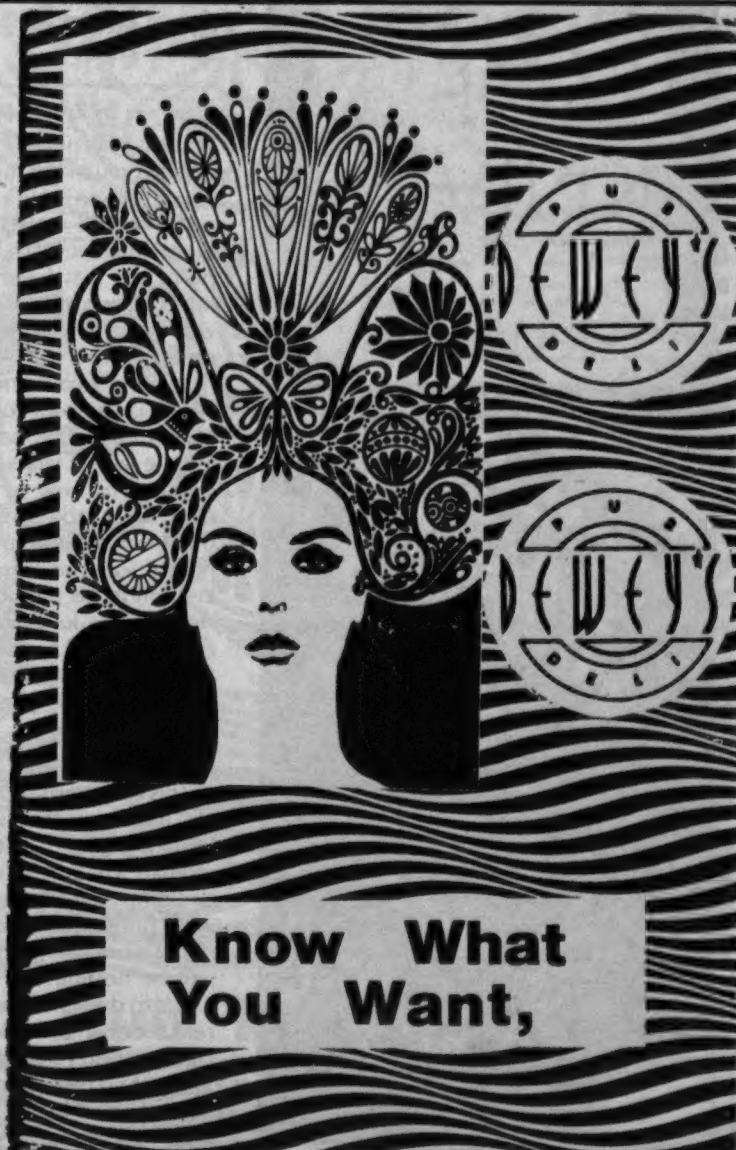
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review and interview by Donna
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Fasten your seatbelt and hang on for a rollercoaster ride through Shakespeare's world. Our guide and time-traveller is Constance Leadbelly, a beer-drinking, Velveeta munching lecturer of Renaissance Drama at Queen's, who believes tragedy is essentially comedy gone awry. She thinks she's discovered the original, though coded, source for *Othello* and *Romeo and Juliet*, which, if deciphered, will prove the heroines do not die. But no one believes her, not even Professor Claude Night, Constance's secret love. Instead, he's too busy ridiculing her ideas and calling her work his own, thanks to which he's just received tenure. Deciding to marry a student and accept an Oxford post, he dumps her. Constance, in a fit of despair, throws the source manuscript into the garbage only to be magically transported to Cyprus, home of *Othello* and *Desdemona*.

Bursting in as Iago (Martin Julien) is about to poison Othello's mind against Desdemona, Constance saves the day by proving Desdemona's innocence. To confuse matters even more, Othello turns out to be a windbag and not Shakespeare's fierce moor, while Desdemona is neither reticent nor a victim but a hot-blooded warrior queen. And Iago, his schemes derailed, has been demoted from courtier to cleaner of sewers but, not to be outdone, he convinces Desdemona that Constance and Othello are something more than friends. As Desdemona prepares to "protect her honour," Constance is magically whisked away to another world. End of first act. End of the best part of the play.

Off to a slow start, *Goodnight Desdemona* gains momentum when Constance (Kate Lynch) is finally transported out of Queen's. Initially the character is almost too much the stereotypical spinster to be believed, but Lynch overcomes this and reveals Constance's vulnerable side. ("I'm not some kind of feminist. I shave my legs and get nervous in a crowd.") According to Lynch, "She [Constance] is a sweet, dear, happy creature but not ironed out. She goes through a comic nightmare in order to fully recognize she's a



Stephen Samuel

Nightwood Theatre, a company dedicated to producing and performing drama written by women, brings *Goodnight Desdemona* to the Kaasa Theatre in the basement of the Jubilee Auditorium

fabulous person." This obvious empathy for the character makes for a strong performance. But it's Desdemona (Diana Fajrajsl) that steals the show. Fajrajsl's Desdemona is a comic powerhouse, commanding the audience's attention every minute she's on stage, while Derek Boyes' Professor Night/Othello is wonderfully pompous/inept.

The second act sees Constance land in Verona to reveal Romeo and Juliet's secret marriage, saving Mercutio (Diana Fajrajsl) from death. Romeo (Martin Julien) and Juliet (Beverly Cooper) turn out to be whiny fourteen-year-olds, not the passionate lovers we expect. In fact, they're bored stiff with each other and behave like spoiled brats just asking to be cuffed. The situation gets more complicated as Romeo and Juliet both fall for Constance, whose skirt was left dangling on Desdemona's sword and who they mistake for a man. Even though Constance admits

she's a woman, the prospect of "the most forbidden love of all" excites Juliet all the more. At times, however, this act could be titled "Monty Python meets Shakespeare," especially when poor Hector, Romeo's pet turtle, meets an unnecessarily nasty end. The humour in this half becomes increasingly forced as the novelty of Constance's situation wears off, and the play begins to examine the search-for-identity theme more closely. It's later redeemed when Desdemona appears via time-warp and wonders "Doth no one in Verona sail straight?" Constance eventually realizes that Desdemona and Juliet are both aspects of herself, and her theory that the two plays are, in fact, comedies is vindicated. She even manages to give Professor Night his come-uppance.

Although the play is too long and the Romeo/Juliet subplot falls short of the Othello plot, the fine ensemble acting, clever

script, and passable special effects make the whole experience worthwhile. Nightwood Theatre should be applauded for staging such an ambitious play. One of the few feminist professional theatre companies in the country, Nightwood in the words of Lynch, "devotes itself to works written by women writers, but I don't know what feminism is. I mean does anybody? It's hard for women to get their work on stage. If you're a white male, it's much easier. But there's also the danger that a lot of feminist writing or writing about an issue can lose its sense of humour, its humanity, generosity, compassion." Rest assured. *Goodnight Desdemona* does not.

So find the time and go see Constance and Desdemona raise their battle cry. Odds are you'll be pleasantly surprised. You'll certainly never think of Shakespeare the same way again.

A Case of Knives is clever, sophisticated

A Case of Knives
Candia McWilliam
Sphere Books

review by Zerina Johanson

Lucas Salik needs a woman, but not for the reasons you might think. Lucas is a successful heart surgeon in London, repairing damaged and diseased hearts with a cool skill and blunt efficiency that has made him a tabloid hero, but that has not been incorporated into his own confused life. Lucas is in love with Hal Darbo, a young man whom Lucas met six years ago in a drugstore. Hal is frustratingly cold and aloof, though he still allows Lucas to become a mentor of sorts, a role which Lucas has gratefully performed for the last six years. They travel, and Lucas teaches Hal how to speak, what books to read, what forks to use, until Lucas believes that Hal is the one person who really needs him. Lucas perpetuates this flattering deception in his own mind, but Hal does not return Lucas' love. Their relationship is never consummated. Lucas is obsessed with Hal, to the point of being able to recall each time they had touched over the past six years, usually by accident, at a play, in Lucas' car, while reaching for a bottle of wine.

This relationship persists until the day that Hal tells Lucas that he is unsatisfied with his life and wants to get married. Married to a woman. Lucas reacts to this declaration by deciding that if there must be a marriage, he will choose the bride himself. Lucas must find a woman who he can control and who will be his link to Hal. This link will allow Lucas to draw Hal back to him, once Hal has realized his mistake. So Lucas needs a woman. He must hurry though, before Hal can find a bride of his own. Lucas begins his search at a party, hosted by his friend, Anne Cowdenbeath. Here, Lucas spots Cora, and after a

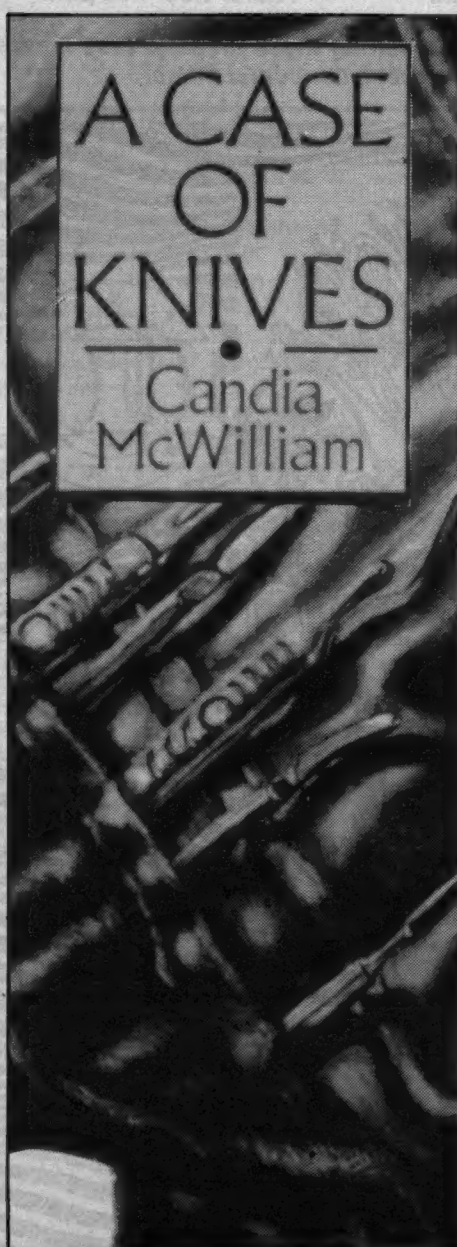
surreptitious interview back at his apartment, Lucas decides that Cora will be a perfect wife for his purposes and therefore a perfect wife for Hal. Things progress rapidly from this point, Hal and Cora meet at a dinner party hosted by Lucas, and they appear to be instantly attracted to one another. Or are they? Soon after, Hal announces that he is in love with Cora and a wedding date is to be set. All is running smoothly. Or is it?

In *A Case of Knives*, nothing, or more specifically no one, is quite what they appear to be. Lucas appears to be an icily calm and methodical surgeon, but his personal life is in turmoil. Cora appears to be a naive and rather dull girl, but she has an agenda of her own, and her own reasons for marrying Hal. Hal, in turn, has his own dark reasons for marrying Cora. Lady Anne Cowdenbeath also has her ghosts. The lives of these four characters are intimately intertwined, but each is unable or unwilling to really recognize the other. Why does Lucas love Hal to the point of obsession? It's almost as if the superficial appearances are satisfactory, and further examination would only be painful. These deceptions continue almost to the day of Hal and Cora's wedding, when a crisis forces the masks to be dropped. Lucas is found one evening, brutally stabbed.

To this point, *A Case of Knives* is a tightly written, almost mesmerizing story of deception upon deception. The strengths of this story lie within the characters, and how they deceive each other, and more importantly, themselves. The unravelling of these intricate characters is more interesting than the unfolding of the remainder of the story, which becomes something like a lurid mystery. As in a mystery, there are red herrings, but these are so obviously red-herrings that they are immediately recognizable. Pamphlets from an animal rights group are found

near Lucas' body. Previously, Lucas had found the words "WE KNOW" written on the his windshield, and later, an animal tongue on the seat of his car. Two psychotic animal rights activists, Dolores and Angel, hate Dr. Lucas Salik because his work involves animal dissection. Do they hate Lucas enough to kill him? The characters of these animal activists are not as carefully nor as skillfully developed as the main characters are, and Angel and Dolores become mere caricatures. This is a particular problem with Angel, who eventually plays an important role in the resolution of the story. Furthermore, the portrayal of animal rights activists as borderline fanatics is insulting. The author's lack of sympathy for the animal rights movement is so apparent as to be embarrassing. Lady Cowdenbeath says she hates to see animals in pain, yet she buys her furs from a man named, oddly enough, Mr. Virtue.

This is the first book written by the author, Candia McWilliams, and the reviews on the back cover are filled with praise. This praise is justified. *A Case of Knives* is well written, clever and sophisticated, and I'm sure I'll be pulling it off of my shelf in a few months for a reread. The last half of the book is disappointing, simply because it doesn't live up to the promise of the first half of the book. In this first half, tension builds because of the house of cards Lucas, Cora and Hal have built around themselves. The lies upon which they have founded their relationship will eventually cause this house to collapse. The second half of the story is weak because the action moves away from this group. The characters of Dolores and Angel seem totally unnecessary to the actual resolution of the story, and the ending would have been more satisfactory if it had not included the enigmatic Angel. I would recommend *A Case of Knives*, but it's a little expensive (\$9.95, paperback) to recommend highly.



The Vinyl Phyle

Wagoneers Good Fortune A&M

Unlike many country artists around, the Wagoneers have no desire to be crossover stars. Instead, their sound is firmly rooted in country music.

Their sound features layered harmonies, mainly vocal, with precise but understated instrumentals in the background. The wagon-master is Monte Warden, who sings lead, plays rhythm guitar, and writes (or co-writes) all the music.

Warden's roots combine the best of varied

again reworking old themes without drifting into clichés. The album sounds as if it could have been released by any of the top country acts of the early sixties, but it still has a freshness not available on thirty-year-old nuggets. Overall, a fine effort.

—Randal Smathers



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streams of country music. "She Wouldn't Have It" is reminiscent of the Buck Owens/Dwight Yoakam-California-honky-tonk sound. "Good Fortune" could have been done by most any of the pre-crossover Grand Old Opry stars. "Por Favor Senors" sounds like any member of the Austin gang wrote it.

The lyric content is equally distributed between love songs and hurtin' songs, with a sop to good ol' boys called "Atlanta". However, despite the clichéd material, most of the lyrics avoid the maudlin and humdrum.

The musicianship, while secondary to the singing, is of a high standard throughout;



Luba All or Nothing Capitol/EMI

Luba fans have been waiting much too long for this record. It's been more than two years since her previous lp, *Between the Earth and Sky*, released in May 1986. That particular effort was a slickly-packaged attempt at penetrating the US market. This new effort, disappointingly, is more of the same.

Last time, Aretha Franklin was making a comeback, so Luba borrowed Aretha's producer for a couple of cuts in the hope of breaking through by copying that style. This time she's tried copying the latest trend in musical style—folk. The first single, "Giving Away a Miracle," is painfully similar to Tracy Chapman, both lyrically and musically.

Acoustic guitar and organ abound.

However, this album isn't all copying, and parts of it are quite refreshing. Gone is Luba's blind optimism; the optimism and hope is still pre-eminent, but the lyrics are much more introspective this time around. Side two is particularly strong. Songs like "In Trouble Again" deal with the loneliness of inner conflict, and achieving peace with oneself. This particular cut displays a tremendous degree of maturity for this Canadian musician.

Luba's strength has always been her voice, and some things never change. The album's production showcases this performer's larynx as best it can. All that is missing for these vocal chords is a focused musical vision to sing about.

—Philip Preville

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Flashback features good acting but tired plot



"Is that a gun in your hand? Or are you just happy to see me?"—A festively adorned Dennis Hopper appears to query.

Flashback
directed by Franco Amurri
Famous Players Theatres

review by James Ingram

Hollywood producers firmly believe that what worked once will work again. It doesn't seem to bother them that even the best concepts degenerate with each successive incarnation. Shareholders really don't care if the scores of rehashings of *The Manchurian Candidate* end up as insipid video fodder like last year's *The Package*, provided people keep seeing them. So I suppose *Flashback* should come as no surprise.

The startlingly original plot: Two guys with nothing in common are forced to endure a long road trip together and, through hardship and the discovery of their shared humanity, become great friends. I can't even remember where this idea came from. But hard on the heels of *Planes, Trains, and Automobiles*, *Midnight Run*, *Rain Man*, and countless others, *Flashback* would have a difficult time justifying its existence, even if it were in itself, a good movie.

The variation on the old theme comes in the form of a sixties motif. The straight man, John Buckner (played by Kiefer Sutherland) is a Republican, mineral-water-drinking yuppie, while his foil, Huey Walker (played by Dennis Hopper) is a radical, acid-dropping hippie, neatly preserved from 1969. And instead of the usual coast-to-coast trip, they traverse that old flower-child playground, the West Coast, from San Francisco to Spokane.

It seems that Walker, wanted by police for a prank he played on Nixon's second-in-command, Spiro Agnew, has given himself up after twenty years in order to publicize his autobiography. Buckner is assigned to escort him up to Washington State. After some typically amusing road-trip-movie adventures they find themselves being pursued by a homicidal small-town sheriff. In the black of night they are thrown into a raging river and forced to walk through the Oregon forest,

winding up, by some miraculous twist of fate, on the doorstep of Buckner's childhood home.

Miraculous too is Buckner's cloying conversion to the forces of love and freedom. We discover that he was nurtured on carrot juice by a group of hippies in rural Oregon, but ran away so that he could be like the other children and join the FBI. In one of the most brazenly manipulative scenes in recent memory, Buckner is brought to tears by a film of his own paisleyed youth and rushes out to find a tie-died T-shirt.

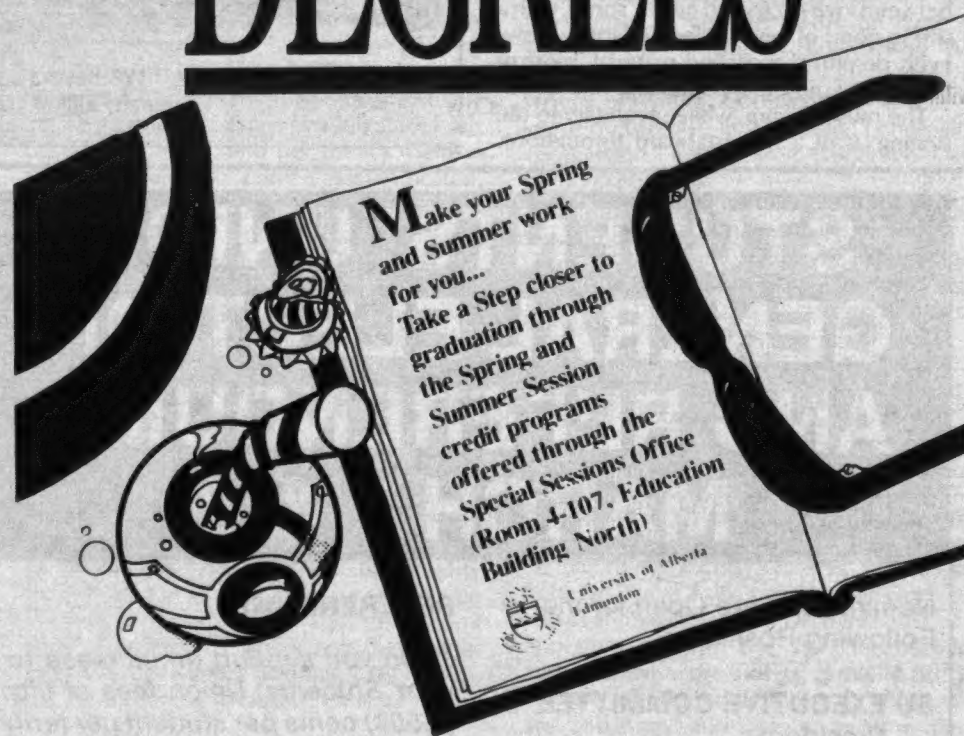
This is when the cowardice of David Loughery's script becomes obvious. Though he supposedly set out to make a movie about the sixties, he foregoes a chance to explore the generational change in attitudes and instead opts for crass sentimentality and nostalgic mourning for the loss of childhood. Blandness permeates the picture. Every opportunity to make a meaningful statement about the hippie era is evaded, casualties to the ongoing Hollywood quest for the perfectly inoffensive film.

As is usual in this genre, the acting is somewhat better than the movie deserves. Sutherland is credibly uptight, and might even have made the conversion work, if only the situation had not been such a tacky troll for pathos. As for Dennis Hopper: How did one of the coolest people on the darker side of film get such a gratingly likable role? At first I assumed that after his insanely brilliant appearance in *Blue Velvet* he was having trouble getting a date. But I've since found out he's married, so perhaps his wife didn't like the things people were saying about him.

I shouldn't leave you with the impression that *Flashback* is irredeemably awful. If derivative plot, clichéd content, and witless dialogue don't bother you, and they're common enough that most of us have built up a fair resistance to them, you might enjoy this movie. It's shorter than *Midnight Run* and it doesn't have Tom Cruise, which gives it a slight edge over *Rain Man*. Just don't expect anything too stirring.

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A happy ending to this fairy tale

Bears 5 Dinosaurs 3
by Todd Saelhof

It was kind of like a bad fairy tale. Only this tale had a happy ending for the University of Alberta hockey Bears.

Nineteen Bears took to their home ice Saturday night only to find a Goldilocks-free team of Calgary Dinosaurs, who had edged the same Bears 5-4 in an overtime thriller one night earlier. Instead of porridge the Bears opted to diet strictly on Dinosaur meat, eating up their opponents by a 5-3 count.

"I guess the best team won here tonight, just like the best time won last night," said Calgary head coach Willie Desjardins.

The best team might not have been the Bears had it not been for a Cinderella appearance by Alberta goaltender Gavin Armstrong. The rookie netminder replaced injured veteran John Krill 1:14 into the second period. True to storyline, Armstrong, clad in white garb with green and gold trim, stole the show, or at least the second and third periods, with a dazzling array of magical saves. Following the victory the game's third star was trying on glass slippers in the dressing room.

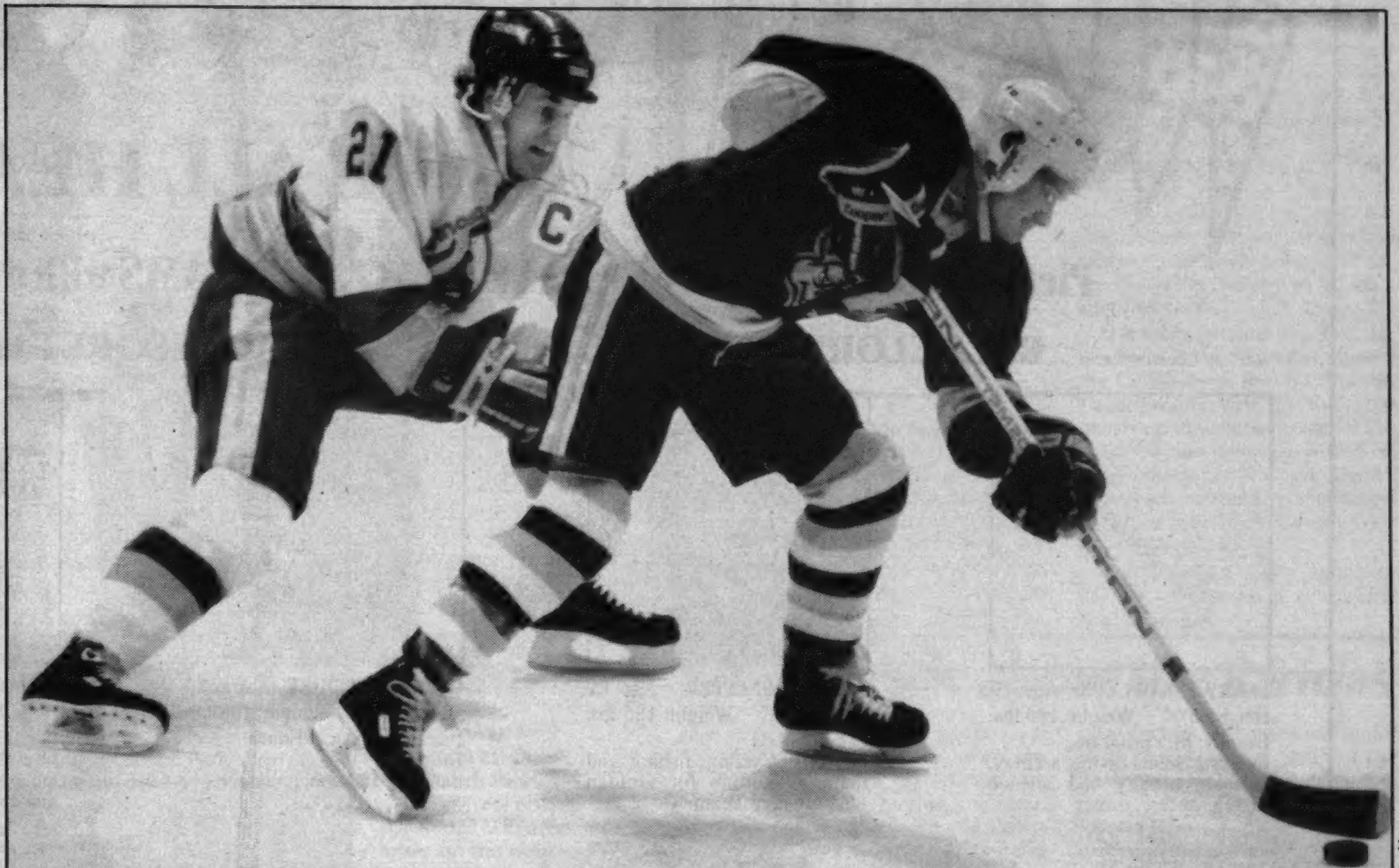
"When I came in I was a little bit nervous. All I kept thinking was don't let the first shot in," said an ecstatic Armstrong.

"Coach (Bill Moores) told us to let (Armstrong) have some wide shots so that he could gain some confidence," said Alberta defenseman Grant Couture.

However, the Dinosaurs were not willing to follow Moores's game plan. Eighteen goal man Mark Fioretti busted by the Bears defense after a Golden Bear miscue to test Armstrong for the first time. But Gavin was nimble, Gavin was quick, Gavin deflected the shot off Fioretti's stick. The breakaway stop was easily the save of the game.

"Gav stepped in and controlled the play," said captain Bear Howie Draper.

Indeed, the Cinderella fella strong-armed the Dinosaurs three or four more times while the score was 2-1 for Calgary in the second period. Finally, with just under eight minutes remaining in the second, Alberta forward Dan Wiebe cashed



Jeff Cowley

Todd Goodwin tries to evade Trevor Dickie of the Dinosaurs. The teams resolved virtually nothing as they split the two game series.

in on a perfect pass from the littlest Bear, Dave Hingley, to tie the contest at two apiece. Hingley, who earned first star appraisals, also assisted on the Golden Bears' first goal by Cory Clouston.

In this tale, however, every other page seemed to be filled with goaltending heroics and even some rather tall performances. Krill and Armstrong together faced 40 Calgary shots, while Dino netminder Grant McPhail had 34 Bear shots fired his way.

In the first, McPhail fell to the ice, much like Jack on that infamous hill, to do a song and dance after the Bears' McCarthy delivered a stick into his groin area. The ensuing McCarthy penalty produced a Dino powerplay goal by fan favorite Ryan Fox to put Calgary up by a 2-1 count. But McCarthy more than redeemed himself later by gobbling

up an overskated puck at the Dino blueline and blasting a stick side shot past McPhail to make it a 4-2 Bears' game.

"We have a set pattern on our penalty killing and (Todd) Gordon made a good swing on the guy (Todd Sceviour). Next thing he did was look up and saw me. I think he just panicked and gave me the puck," said McCarthy about his eleventh goal of the season.

The McCarthy marker came four minutes into the final frame and was the eventual game winner. The backbreaker for the Dinosaurs, however, had to be Adam Morrison's nineteenth goal of the Canada West year with only nine seconds remaining on the second period clock.

"I went down 2 on 1 the time before and (McPhail) was playing the pass across. I decided before that shift that the next time I was

going down on a 2 on 1 I was shooting because he would be waiting for the pass," Morrison said.

Fortunately for the Golden Bears, Morrison's decision to fire the rubber past the Calgary goalie on the short side seemed to ignite the Bears for the third period. The sleeping beauties awoke with McCarthy's shorthanded effort and Brian Gerrits's stick shaft deflection of a Garth Premak point blast. Calgary's Steve Wheatcroft closed the three goal gap to 5-3, but the Dinosaurs never seemed to be a threat in the later stages of the match.

"We have to decide that with ten minutes left to go in the third period, even if we only have a one goal lead, we can play good, strong defensive hockey and use our proper systems to win the game. We can go into a defensive shell much like the Islanders did years ago,"

McCarthy said.

The Golden Bears may not be the New York Islanders, but they are certainly atop the tuffet of Canada West with just four regular season matches remaining. If they can make the single point lead on Calgary stick, the Bears can just follow last year's breadcrumb trail back to the CIAU National Championships.

"(The split) keeps the ball in our court. Basically if we take care of business, we'll be okay. That's the coach's phrase. 'Let's take care of business,'" McCarthy said.

BEAR FACTS: Armstrong might find himself starting many more Bears' contests this season. John Krill butterflied and tore some cartilage in the knee. Krill's status will be better known sometime next week, but for now the big Bear goalie is on crutches.

Home-ice advantage

by Ajay Bhardwaj

Home-ice advantage. Ask anyone in the hockey world just how important it is. Then ask the top two teams in the country: the University of Alberta Golden Bears hockey team and the University of Calgary Dinosaurs.

The two Canada West superpowers met this weekend in a home-and-home series and resolved virtually nothing. The Dinosaurs continued their mastery of the Bears at Father David Bauer Arena on Friday 5-4 in overtime (the Bears haven't won in Calgary during the regular season since 1987). The Bears responded in kind by stopping the Dinosaurs at 5-3 at Varsity Arena on Saturday (the Dinosaurs haven't won here in the regular season since the same season.) Two seasons ago the Dinosaurs eliminated the Bears two games to one in the Canada West finals in Calgary. Last year, the Bears did it to Calgary.

Calgary's head coach, Willie Desjardins, wasn't taking the facts and figures lying down. "Whoever wins this (series) gets home-ice advantage," he said after Barry Bracko

netted the game-winner 3:12 into overtime. "This (win) was very important."

If home-ice advantage is important to both teams, it's only because Bauer Arena is Olympic and Varsity Arena is not. About 100 Alberta students climbed aboard two buses and made the three hour journey south to Calgary. With green and gold face paint on, they were more boisterous than the 1,000 Dinosaurs' fans on hand. "We heard a lot of noise coming out of the dressing room and I turned to Willie (Desjardins) and said, 'those can't be our fans,'" said Calgary assistant Drew Remenda.

"It was just noise," said Desjardins, afterwards.

For the Bears, however, it was unusual. They had complained about the lack of interest lately. "It really gets the players going," said defenseman Serge Lajoie, "to know the fans are backing you up. You really appreciate it."

"It was awesome," said winger Al Tarasuk. "Calgary usually doesn't have great crowds. This was a great boost."

Tarasuk led the Bears on Friday night with a goal and an assist and



Greg Dziwenko

Neither the Bears nor the Dinosaurs have won a regular season game in each other's building since 1987.

numerous jarring hits on a number of Dinosaurs. He put Calgary winger Tony Fairfield out of the game with a hard hit in the third period, a pay back of sorts. It was Fairfield who put Bears' defenseman Garth Premak out for January. As Fairfield was helped off the ice, Tarasuk skated in front of the Calgary bench and challenged the entire team. "I shouldn't have done that," he said

later.

"That's a sign of an impact player," Remenda said.

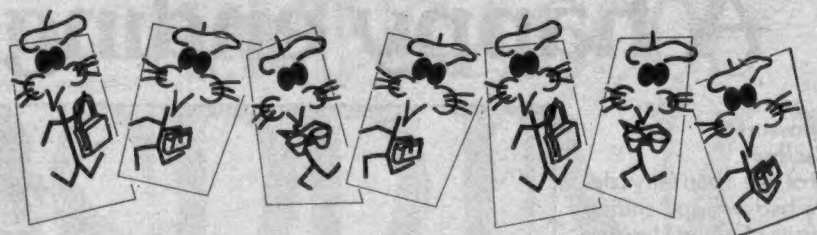
The Bears trailed the Dinosaurs three times (2-1, 3-2, and 4-3) and each time they fought back. "They hung on and hung on," Desjardins said. "They're a better team than I thought they were. They're tough."

However, it was not the Bears' character that had been questioned

in the past, but Calgary's. "I think we have character," Desjardins said. "Somebody may question it, but nobody in our dressing room does."

Although Desjardins is sure of his team's character, his coaching staff is still worried about coming to Alberta for the playoffs. "We don't want to be (there)," said Remenda. "Not in their barn, not with their tradition."

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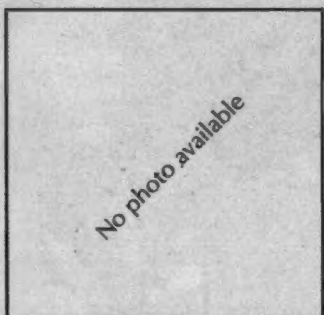
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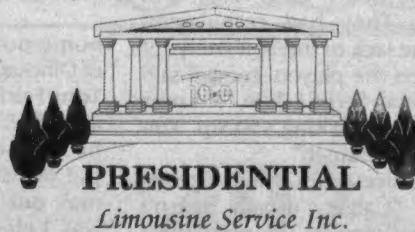
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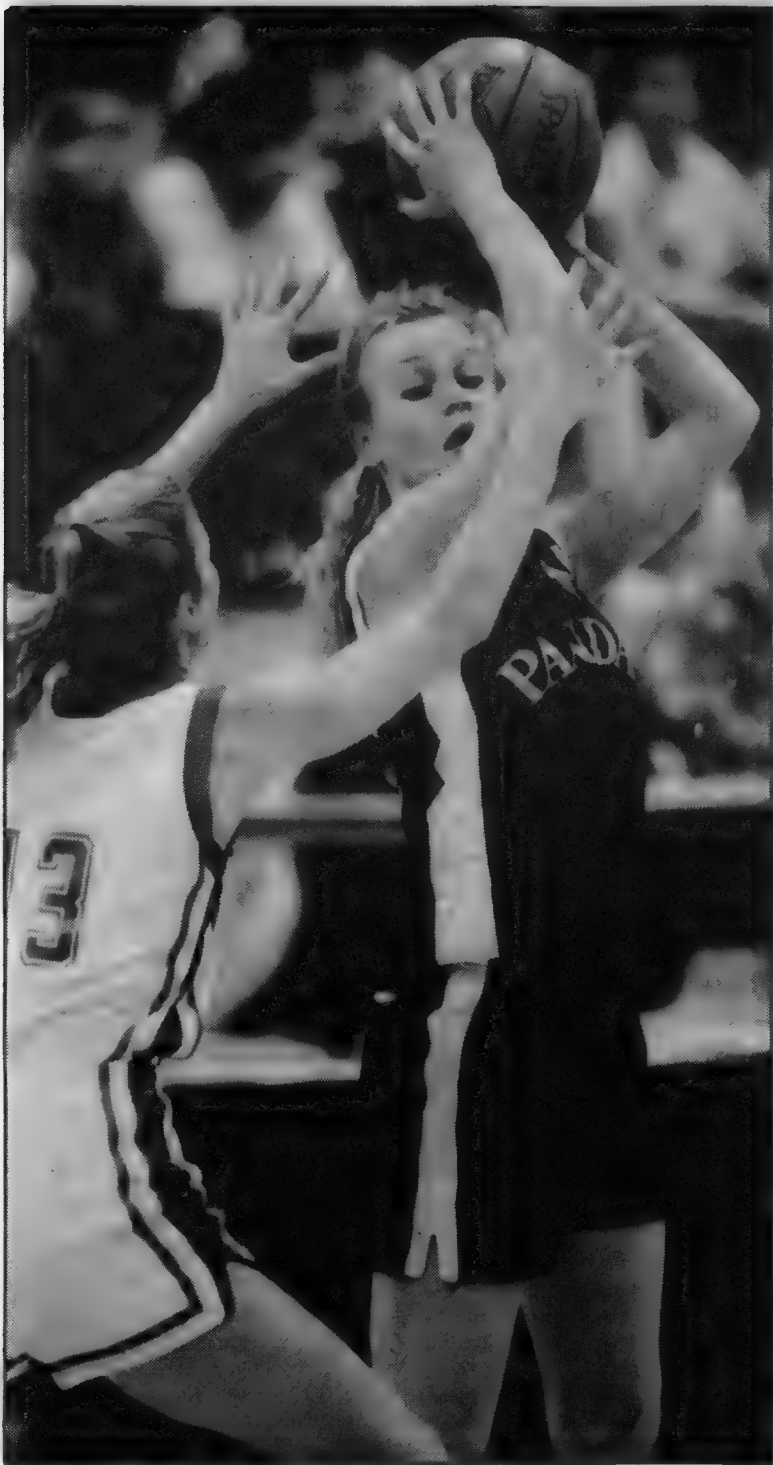
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The Pandas have been caught napping a lot this season.

Vikings sail past Bears

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by Mitch Panciuk

The Golden Bear basketball team tried to sink the Victoria Vikings' chances at wrapping-up first place in the Canada West conference this weekend but couldn't quite finish the job. The Vikings swept the Bears for the second time this year, and are virtually assured home court advantage for the Canada West playoff action.

Friday night's game saw the Bears give up a big lead to the Vikings, and they were down by 20 points at the half. The Bears came out storming following the half-time break, and outscored Victoria 48-36 in the second period. It ended up not being enough of a point spread to give the Bears a victory as Victoria was able to hang onto the lead in spite of the Bears' efforts.

Saturday night was a different story as the Bears were able to take the lead and force the Vikings to

play catch-up ball. The Bears led by 10 points at the half, and were able to stretch that out to 15 just five minutes into the second frame. However, Victoria was able to come on strong and the Bears ended up on the wrong side of a six point spread.

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Bear coach Don Horwood feels that the two victories will "no doubt see Victoria finish first. A lucky break for us was that Saskatchewan upset UBC this weekend." Horwood maintains that if the Bears can win their last four games they will finish second and will, therefore, host the first round of the playoffs. The

Bears host UBC this weekend, and Horwood feels that "we still control our own destiny."

Bear forward Rick Stanley was taken to the hospital following a run-in with Victoria guard Tom Johnson on Saturday night. Less than five minutes into the game the two players attempted to play a loose ball when Stanley's chest collided with Johnson's shoulder. Stanley began to spit up blood and doctors sent him to the hospital where he was later released. Horwood expects Stanley to be back later this week.

The Bears are next in action this weekend at the Main Gym where the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds visit. In their last match-up in Vancouver earlier this year, the two teams each won by large margins. This weekend's games will no doubt decide second and third place in the Canada West playoff structure.

Mitch Panciuk is the colorman for FM 88 broadcasts of Golden Bear basketball.

Optimists are pessimistic about the Pandas

Vikings 74 Pandas 47
Vikings 80 Pandas 40

by Mitch Panciuk

The eternal optimist always says that things will get better. After two losses on the weekend even optimists are leery about the Pandas chances to win again.

This past weekend the Pandas travelled to Victoria to play the Vikings, and returned with two more games in the loss column. As has been characteristic for the Pandas this year, their main problem was a lack of finish around the basket.

Panda coach Diane Hilko summed up the team's play on the weekend saying the "the bottom line is we couldn't put the ball in

the basket." Missed lay-ups and muffed shots were too often the climax of good offensive rushes. The Pandas had the tendency to lapse on defence following the heart-breaking missed opportunities, and the Vikings were able to capitalize.

Hilko said that the Pandas played well for the first 10 minutes of both games, but then their scoring slump would start. It was those types of slumps which cost the Pandas both games, and something that they will have to correct as in Hilko's opinion, "when we're in a scoring slump we have to play good defence, and if we don't play good defence then we can't afford to not score for six minutes."

Tracy Wilkie continued to be

one of the more consistent Pandas again this weekend, and led the Pandas scoring 27 points in the two game series. Third-year forward Joanna Ross was the other Panda weekend top scorer with 18 points.

Unlike the Bear basketball team, the Pandas are not having any injury problems. Hilko makes the point when asked about the teams condition that the Pandas are "healthy and not happy."

The Pandas are next in action this weekend when the UBC Thunderbirds visit the Main Gym this Friday and Saturday. Game times for both nights is at 6:30.

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Kern kills Vikings

Vikings 3 Bears 2
Bears 3 Vikings 0
by Ajay Bhardwaj

Golden Bears' volleyball coach Pierre Baudin needed a win. His Bears were 4-5 after a 3-2 loss to the University of Victoria Vikings on Friday. Baudin also needed a big night from second year right side Joel Kern and from fifth year power man Steve Kentel. Baudin got both wishes.

His Bears came up with a delightful 3-0 win over the 5-6 Vikes on Saturday night. And Kern may have been the best player on the Main Gym floor that night. He led the Bears with 13 kills (one more than

team leader Dean Kakoschke, who had 12) and he came up with numerous spectacular defensive plays. Alberta took the match 15-5, 16-4, 15-12 before a near-full gym.

"(Kern) was the main difference on Saturday night," Baudin said. On Friday night Kern had played beside superstar Dean Kakoschke and, even though Kakoschke played well, the offense wasn't well spread out.

"On Saturday we decided the spread the two of them out because we had to get more out of them," said Baudin.

Baudin also decided to start senior power hitter Ben Spiller on

Saturday instead of Kentel. Spiller had been hurting, but Baudin believed that he had recovered. "That gave me more flexibility," Baudin said. "I moved Ollie (middle hitter Oliver Semons) to the outside and we had a good attack."

"It was just good coaching," Kentel said. He also wasn't surprised that he didn't start. "Ben had a great match yesterday. Whoever is hot is going to play."

The Bears ran a quicker offense on Saturday than they did on Friday, a tribute to both their service reception and setter Doug Anton. "We had more combination plays," Anton said. "We also went up the middle a lot more."

The Bears and the Vikes' Off side hitter Shawn Risby also engaged in some verbal battles during the match. "Risby's a flash player," Kentel said. "He's either really hot or really cold."

"That match
was crucial
to us."
— Baudin

"He's one of those players who plays sports and who enjoys playing sport," Baudin said. "He likes to stick a needle in it and turn it. Sometimes our players just take too much from the opposition."

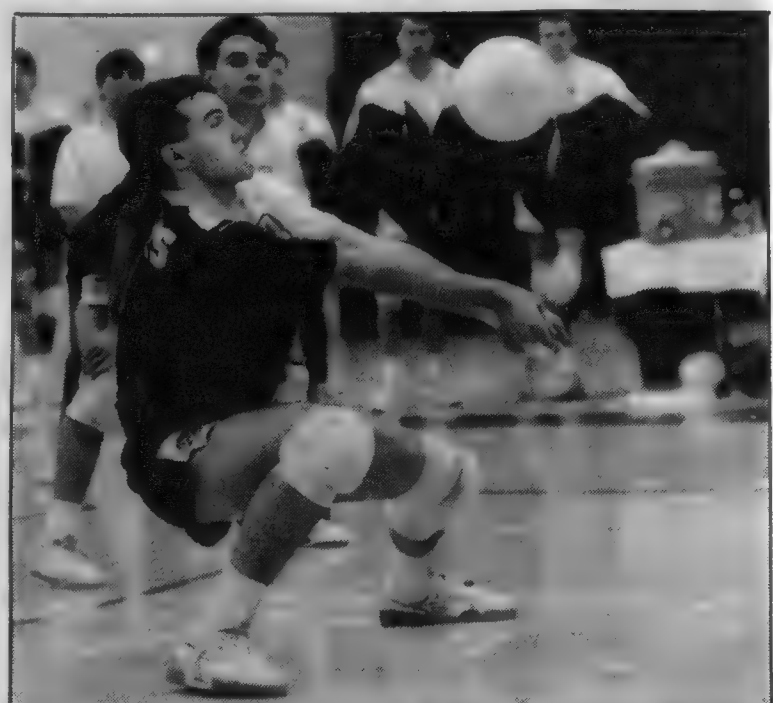
Baudin and his assistant Rick Oatway screamed back at taunted Risby.

When all was said and done, the Bears had evened their record and had moved into a four-way tie for first place with Saskatchewan (they have two games in hand on the others who are tied for first), Calgary, and Victoria.



Ron Sears

The Pandas lost to Victoria twice this weekend, 3-0 and 3-1.



Ron Sears

Joel Kern was the difference in the Bears' Saturday night win.

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University Scoreboard

HOCKEY

TEAM	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Alberta	24	17	5	2	122	79	36
Calgary	24	17	6	1	116	92	35
Regina	24	13	9	2	92	71	28
UBC	24	12	11	1	93	89	25
Manitoba	24	12	11	0	105	88	24
Brandon	23	10	13	0	107	115	20
Saskatchewan	24	9	14	2	93	107	19
Lethbridge	24	1	22	1	90	177	3

RESULTS:

February 2
Alberta 4 at Calgary 5 (OT)
Regina 2 at Manitoba 1
UBC 7 at Lethbridge 5
Saskatchewan 4 at Brandon 7

February 3
Calgary 3 at Alberta 5
Regina 3 at Manitoba 1
UBC 10 at Lethbridge 2
Saskatchewan 3 at Brandon 5

SCHEDULE:

February 6
Brandon at Manitoba

February 9
Alberta at Regina
Calgary at Manitoba
UBC at Saskatchewan
Lethbridge at Brandon

February 10
Alberta at Regina
Calgary at Manitoba
UBC at Saskatchewan
Lethbridge at Brandon

C.W.U.A.A. PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Sophomore goaltender **ROD HOUK** of the University of Regina Cougars stopped 69 of the 70 shots he faced this weekend in a two-game series at Winnipeg versus the University of Manitoba Bisons and has been named the Canada West Player of the Week for the week ending February 4, 1990. Houk, a 5'8", 170 pound native of Regina, made 44 saves in Friday night's 2-1 victory over the Bisons and he stopped all 25 shots he faced in Saturday's 3-1 victory. Houk, who now has a 2.98 goals against average and .906 save percentage in 14 games this season, did not start Saturday afternoon's contest, but came into the game in relief of starter Trevor Lloyd at the 19:37 mark of the first period after Lloyd had been ejected from the game for fighting. In the remaining 40:23 of the game, the 21-year-old Education student shut out Manitoba to give the Cougars a two-game sweep of the Bisons and move into sole possession of third place in the Canada West standings.

SCORING LEADERS FOR THE DAVE "SWEENEY" SCHRINER TROPHY

PLAYER	GP	G	A	PTS
Morrison, A	24	19	29	48
McCarthy, A	24	11	32	43
Bracko, C	24	18	23	41
Fioretti, C	22	19	21	40
Orban, L	22	20	15	35
Whistle, B	23	18	16	34
Morrison, S	24	14	18	32
Blisner, M	23	9	22	31
LePage, R	24	8	20	28
Hynes, C	24	7	21	28
McKechney, S	24	6	22	28
Yellowwaga, L	24	10	17	27
Yewchuk, A	20	15	11	26

Delcourt, BC	24	13	13	26
Sexsmith, B	21	12	14	26
Campbell, M	23	11	15	26
Herbers, A	24	3	23	26
Lloyd, S	24	11	14	25
Kabayama, C	23	6	19	25

GOALTENDERS

GOALTENDER	GPI	MIN	GA	GAA
Lloyd, T.	11	623.35	30	2.89
Houk, R.	14	825.22	41	2.98
Regina Totals	24	1453.00	71	2.96
Armstrong, G.	8	428.07	20	2.80
Krill, J.	19	1027.42	59	3.44
Alberta Totals	24	1457.01	79	3.29
MacDonald, B.	4	161.02	9	3.35
Woodley, R.	23	1288.28	78	3.63
UBC Totals	24	1453.41	89	3.71
Blisner, B.	9	359.49	19	3.17
Gibson, M.	3	177.53	10	3.37
Sereggela, N.	15	784.20	50	3.82
King, R.	1	60.00	6	6.00
Manitoba Totals	23	1386.56	88	3.83
Fry, P.	19	1067.21	65	3.65
McPhail, G.	8	386.48	24	3.72
Calgary Totals	24	1456.01	92	3.83
Nogier, P.	13	714.51	51	4.28
Hitchins, K.	13	732.59	56	4.58
Sask. Totals	24	1454.15	107	4.46
Roach, D.	23	1389.00	114	4.92
Brandon Totals	23	1390.01	115	5.00
Fischer, S.	23	1312.50	156	7.13
Roach, M.	6	141.01	20	8.51
Lethbridge Totals	24	1456.53	177	7.38

GOALS

Scott Orban, Leth. 20
Mark Fioretti, Cal. 19
Adam Morrison, Alta. 19
Barry Bracko, Cal. 18
David Whistle, Bran. 18
Marty Yewchuk, Alta. 15
Ken Morrison, Sask. 14
Wadye Bucsis, Sask. 14

ASSISTS

Doug McCarthy, Alta. 32
Adam Morrison, Alta. 29
Barry Bracko, Cal. 23
Robin Harper, Reg. 23
Ian Herbers, Alta. 23
Barry Blisner, Man. 22
Phil LePage, Reg. 22

POWERPLAY GOALS

Mark Fioretti, Cal. 13
Ken Morrison, Sask. 9
Scott Orban, Leth. 9
Chris Lafleur, Sask. 7
Doug McCarthy, Alta. 7
Marty Yewchuk, Alta. 7

SHORTHANDED GOALS

David Whistle, Bran. 3
Mark Edwards, Man. 2
Cal Zankowski, Man. 2

WINNING GOALS

Barry Bracko, Cal. 4
Mark Fioretti, Cal. 4
Jeff Beaudin, Man. 3
Grant Delcourt, UBC 3
Adam Morrison, Alta. 3
Marty Yewchuk, Alta. 3

PENALTIES

Trevor Dickie, Cal. 38
Terry Lloyd, Sask. 32
Neil Pogany, Sask. 32
Glen Kehrer, Man. 30
Darren Parsons, Reg. 30
Shane Mazutinec, Leth. 29
Chad Biafore, Cal. 26
Scott Rawson, UBC 26
Walter Shutter, Sask. 26

PENALTY MINUTES

Trevor Dickie, Cal. 92
Terry Lloyd, Sask. 88

Darren Parsons, Reg. 87
Neil Pogany, Sask. 75
Steve Wheatcroft, Cal. 67
Kevin Yellowwaga, Leth. 67
Shane Mazutinec, Leth. 66
Jason Taylor, Man. 64
Glen Kehrer, Man. 60
Scott Rawson, UBC 60

HAT TRICKS

Scott Orban, Leth. 3
Barry Bracko, Cal. 2
Adam Morrison, Alta. 2
Ken Morrison, Sask. 2

SPECIALTY TEAMS

POWERPLAY	PPG	ATT	PCT.	SHGA
Alberta	31	115	27.0	1
Saskatchewan	35	132	26.5	2
Calgary	37	140	26.4	3
Manitoba	34	130	26.2	6
Regina	31	135	23.0	2
UBC	20	98	20.4	5
Lethbridge	26	132	19.7	9
Brandon	21	125	16.8	5
TOTALS	235	1007	23.3	33

PEN. KILLING

Manitoba	19	116	83.6	6
Regina	26	137	81.0	2
UBC	24	122	80.3	3
Alberta	24	120	80.0	4
Calgary	32	158	79.7	4
Saskatchewan	33	133	75.2	6
Brandon	33	106	68.9	5
Lethbridge	44	115	61.7	3
TOTALS	235	1007	76.7	33

MEN'S BASKETBALL

	W	L	F	A	Pct.	Gbl.
B.C.	12	4	1438	1339	.750	-
Victoria	12	4	1312	1227	.750	-
Alberta	10	6	1380	1289	.625	2
Calgary	8	8	1453	1373	.500	4
Lethbridge	3	13	1163	1312	.187	9
Saskatchewan	3	13	1184	1390	.187	9

SCOREBOARD

Feb. 2
Alberta 78 at Victoria 86
B.C. 89 at Saskatchewan 74
Calgary 86 at Lethbridge 78

Feb. 3
Alberta 72 at Victoria 78
B.C. 86 at Saskatchewan 88
Calgary 101 at Lethbridge 83

FUTURE GAMES

Feb. 9-10
B.C. at Alberta

WOMEN'S B BALL

	W	L	F	A	Pct.	Gbl.
Calgary	16	0	1340	914	1.000	-
Lethbridge	11	5	1147	1019	.687	5
Victoria	9	7	1154	977	.562	7
B.C.	7	9	1041	1085	.437	9
Saskatchewan	3	13	946	1295	.187	13
Alberta	2	14	878	1216	.125	14

SCOREBOARD

Feb. 2
Alberta 47 at Victoria 72
B.C. 59 at Saskatchewan 77
Calgary 83 at Lethbridge 49

Feb. 3
Alberta 40 at Victoria 80
B.C. 82 at Saskatchewan 68
Calgary 89 at Lethbridge 68

FUTURE GAMES

Feb. 9-10
B.C. at Alberta

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL

MEN	MW	ML	GW	GL	P
Saskatchewan	5	3	18	13	10
Alberta	5	5	21	20	10
Calgary	5	5	21	22	10
Victoria	5	7	23	27	10
B.C.	4	4	15	16	9

SCOREBOARD

Feb. 2
Saskatchewan 3 at B.C. 2
(15-9,13-15,12-15,15-4,15-13)
Victoria 3 at Alberta 2
(15-12,17-16,8-15,12-15,15-10)

Feb. 3
Saskatchewan 3 at B.C. 0
(15-7,15-8,15-11)
Victoria 0 at Alberta 3
(15-5,16-14,15-12)

FUTURE MATCHES

Feb. 9-10
Alberta at B.C.
Calgary at Saskatchewan

WOMEN'S VBALL

VOLLEYBALL

WOMEN	MW	ML	GW	GL	P
Victoria	13	3	43	18	26
B.C.	12	4	42	20	24
Calgary	11	5	37	21	22
Saskatchewan	9	7	35	31	18
Alberta	3	13	22	41	6
Lethbridge	0	16	0	48	0

SCOREBOARD

Jan. 26
Calgary 1 at Victoria 3
(16-5,7-15,15-10,15-4)

Feb. 2
Saskatchewan 1 at B.C. 3
(15-7,15-12,4-15,15-13)

Victoria 3 at Alberta 0
(15-3,15-2,15-11)
Lethbridge 0 at Calgary 3
(15-2,15-0,15-4)

Feb. 3
Saskatchewan 0 at B.C. 3
(15-9,15-13,15-8)

Victoria 3 at Alberta 1
(15-3,13-15,15-9,15-10)
Lethbridge 0 at Calgary 3
(15-6,15-3,15-6)

FUTURE MATCHES

Feb. 9-10
Alberta at B.C.
Calgary at Saskatchewan
Victoria at Lethbridge



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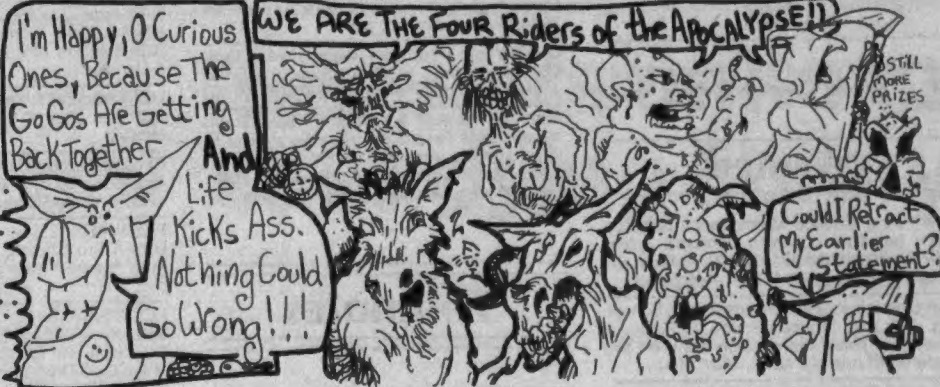
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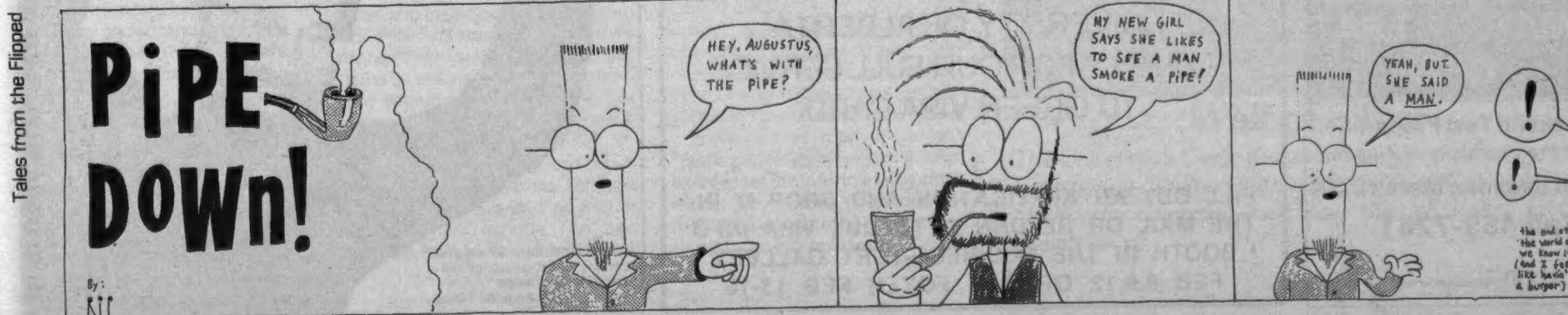
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Campus Recreation: Mens and Womens Inter-mural Slalom Ski Meet. Rabbit Hill. Feb. 11. Deadline today. Green Office. P.E. Bldg.

Gays and Lesbians on Campus (GALOC): Discussion Group. 5:00 p.m. 030N SUB. Come and talk about it!

U of A New Democrats: Meeting. 606 SUB. 4:00 p.m. All ND activists welcome.

FEBRUARY 7
Tools For Peace: General Meeting. 5:00 p.m. Room 034 SUB. Come one, come all.

English Club: General Meeting. 4:00 p.m. HC 4-29. Editorial board to be chosen.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Welcome to fellowship supper 5:00 p.m. in Meditation Room. Discussion follows at 6:15.

U of A Skydivers: General Meeting. Room 606 SUB. 5 p.m. Come check out t-shirts and jackets.

Amnesty International Campus Group: Meeting. 6:00 p.m. Education 2-165. Speaker on the Middle East. Everyone welcome.

FEBRUARY 8
Paleontology Society: Meeting 5:30 p.m. SUB 036. Everything from Foraminifera to Dinosaurs - everyone welcome!

Undergraduate Assoc. of Computer Science (UACS): Dead CompSci's Society. GSB702. 3:30-5:30 p.m. All compsci's welcome. Coffee & donuts.

U of A Student Liberal Assoc: General Meeting. 3:30 p.m. Bus 1-6. Guest Speaker: Bettie Hewes.

Christian Reformed Chaplaincy: Eat your lunch at a Bible Study. "Beginnings in Genesis." 12:30 p.m. Meditation Room (SUB 158A)

FEBRUARY 12
U of A Pro Choice: Special Guest Speaker from Planned Parenthood. Hum. 2-19 3:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY 13
Women's Intramural Basketball: Tues. & Thurs. 7:30-10:00 p.m. Entry deadline today. 1:00 p.m. at the Gold Office. See posters.

Campus Rec: Women's Intramural Volleyball. Deadline today. Info Gold office. Event: Feb. 28-March 19. \$30 Deposit \$10 Non-Refundable.

FEBRUARY 14
English Club: Poetic Cookie Sale. 10:00-2:00 Humanities.

FEBRUARY 16
Caribbean Students' Assoc: Social SUB 142 8:00-1:00 a.m. Relieve exam stresses! Come and "let your backbone slide!"

Editor in Chief needed for The Gateway:

- assume overall responsibility for the operations of the paper.
- supervise editorial and volunteer staff
- perform administrative duties

Deadline: Noon Feb. 28

Term from August 15 - April 30

Submit applications to Randal Smathers, Editor in Chief, Room 282 SUB 492-5168

Attention Staff:

- volunteers needed for the Media Selection Committee to choose next years editors. Special staff meeting TUESDAY FEBRUARY 27 to select the committee members

TD BANK STUDENT VISA APPLICATIONS

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CLUB CALENDAR CORRECTION

On the Club Bulletin Board/Calendar for February in the January 30, 1990 Gateway, the beginner classes for the Wado-Kai Karate Club were incorrectly stated as taking place on Tuesdays and Thursdays. They are actually on Mondays and Wednesdays, same time, same place.

NEED EXTRA CASH?



The Students' Union needs poll clerks for the upcoming General Election.

Duties: - To ensure proper voting at polls
- provide security for ballots & ballot boxes at polls
- attend the training session Tuesday February 27 1700-1830 hrs.

Pay: \$5.50/hr.

Applicants should be able to work a minimum of six hours over the election period (March 6, 7, 8)

Applications are available from the receptionist in 259 SUB

Deadline for Applications: February 16/90 1700 Hrs.

THIS THURSDAY Clarinetmania sweeps U of A campus!

Don't miss the February 8th ESO concert with guest soloist David Shifrin, clarinet. The program will feature Berlioz's Roman Carnival, Copland's Clarinet Concerto, and Mozart's Eine kleine Nachtmusik, among others. Concert time 8 p.m., Jubilee Auditorium. Tickets at BASS or 42801414 (students \$8.50 to \$19)

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